

The "Sacred Cod," a gilded carving that hangs in the State House, Boston.

CAPE COD

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HOW CAPE COD WAS NAMED:
Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold (died 1607) of
Falmouth, England, anchored his small bark
"Concord" in Cape Cod Bay and went ashore.
On his return he found the decks of the
"Concord" strewn with codfish that his men had
caught. He then named the land he had explored
"Cape Cod."

Captain John Smith.
(1580-1631)
Gave Plymouth its
name from his
map of New England
published in 1614.

John Winthrop (1580-1649)
12 times Governor of Massachusetts.
Plymouth Beach
Plymouth
1620
Plymouth Rock
(c.A.)

Miles Standish.
(1584-1656)
military advisor
to the Pilgrims.

Most of the Indians
taken in King Philip's
War (1675) were
sold into slavery in
the British West Indies.

"Mad Jack" Percival (1779-1867) of Barnstable.
Impressed into British service aboard H.M.S. "Victory."
He escaped to neutral America in War of 1812. At 67 he saved
U.S. Constitution from scrap heap. Took the ship
55,000 miles around the world in 495 days!

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Submarine S-4
accidentally rammed & sunk by the
Coast Guard "Destoyer" on
17 Dec. 1927.
All hands lost.

"Cape Cod,"
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were built and manned by Dennis men.

Shiverick Clippers:
"Revenue" 1849-50
"Hooper" 1851-2
"Nick Carter" 1852-3
"Belle of the West" 1853-4
"Wild Hunter" 1854-5
"Wesford" 1855-6
"Christopher Hall" 1857-8
"Ellen Seelye" 1852-3

"Mad Hatter" →
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of 27 November 1888.
All souls perished.

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Light, 1875
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The Arctic explorer
Dover B. Allen
died at Race Point
light.

The "Mayflower Compact"
written while at anchor
in Provincetown, 1620.

The Provincetown set foot in the
old North Town 1620.

The Town Crier
set foot in the
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The Pilgrim Spring in North Truro
where Pilgrims drank their first
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Master
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was killed here.

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